Carolina Watchman.

LOCAL.

JULY, 1.

The weather is quite dry and warm and has been for a week or ten days past.

The Town Board meets to-morrow at 3 o'clock, p. m.

Building and Loan next monday night, Look out for squalls.

See ad of Craft & Sailor's fruit trees. They will deliver trees here to purchasers this fall and also next spring.

Civis was left out because we had matter already up bearing on the same subject. We shall always be glad to hear from him.

The First Blossom.—Mr. Lewis Jacobs brought in last Wednesday the first cotton blossom. Mr. Jacobs makes his own manures and does not buy guano.

The Mayor of Charlotte, Col. Wm. Johnston, has declared war against the Canada Thistle and Ailantus ("copal") tree, and summons his fellow citizens to strike the enemy now, especially the Thistle, before its seed have formed and matured. A good riddance, both of them.

We acknowledge a call on Tuesday, from Rev. Mr. Roby, President of Davenport Female College at Lenoir. He is traveling in the interest of that fine Institution, so charmingly situated in that most romantic of all our Western mountain towns.

Persons wishing to send to school to Miss Jane Caldwell, will do well to hand in the names of their children to Capt. T. B. Beall of the firm of McCubbins Beall & Julian, for the Fall term, as the number of pupils will be limited to twenty five.

We learn that Simonton College, in Statesville, will resume exercises at the usual time in the Fall, under an entirely new organization, and with such modifications in the plans and general arrangements as shall be deemed essential to the further success of the Institution.

The following gentlemen were elected canvassers in behalf of the Yadkin R. R. at a late meeting of the directors, and it is expected that these gentlemen will be in attendance at the different Precincts to discuss the importance of voting for the subscription to the Y. R. R.

P N Heilig, Dr T W Keen, F. E. Shober, Luke Blackmer, T F Kluttz, S R Harrison, V Mauney, W. H Crawford, T J Pemberton, Kerr Craige, B D Townsend, Wm M Robbins, J M McCorkle, S H Wiley, T B Long, D L Bringle, A H Boyden.

Springs, the little editor of the Mt. Airy Watchman, has at last been found. He was at Wilmington during the Press Convention, on the 12th of May, and since that time, until very recently, he has only been seen once, and that was at the Charlotte Centennial. It is supposed he went to Boston to cool off, but this is not yet certainly known to his friends. He has lost about 200 pounds in flesh, and now weighs but 300. He is yet large enough for all practical purposes, and it is thought he will remain in the pure, cool atmosphere of Mt. Airy during the present hot weather.

Masonic.—The Masonic Festival to morrow night promises to be a pleasant and enjoyable affair.

The order of exercises is understood to be as follows:

At three o'clock the Fraternity assemble in the Lodge room and open Lodge. after the goat has been rubbed down they "call off" and march in procession to the Presbyterian Church, where a public address will be delivered by Dr. Craven at 4.30 o'clock. They then march back and rub the goat some more, after which they close. At night, they, with the invited guests, meet in the Lodge-room and have a social reunion.

We are obliged to somebody for a card of admission.

I. O. O. F.

At a regular meeting of Rowan Encampment No. 14, June 21, the following officers were elected for the *ensuing term*:

P. B. Kennedy,	C. P.
J. J. Stewart,	H. P.
Wm. Howard,	S. W.
Theo. F. Kluttz,	J. W.
T. B. Beall,	Scribe.
Alex Parker,	Tres.

At a regular meeting of the North State Lodge No. 26, June 29, the following officers were elected for the *ensuing term*:

P. B. Kennedy,	Noble Grand.
J. J. Stewart,	Vice Grand.
T. B. Beall,	R. Sec.
D. R. Julian,	Tres.

Orphan Asylum.—Mr. Mills told us of a soldier's widow, the mother of three children, whom he found not long since, dragging out a miserable existence as *cook in a negro* family. He rescued the youngest child—a girl—from her life of shame, and she has since been adopted by a wealthy merchant in the eastern part of the State. Such a fact speaks volumes in behalf of the Orphan Asylum.

Mrs. Rumple gives a concert next Monday night, the proceeds of which will be given to the Asylum. We hope it will be largely attended and that those who cannot go will show their appreciation of the purpose for which it is designed by purchasing tickets whether they use them or not.

Meanwhile, Mr. *B. F. Rogers*, on behalf of the Masonic Lodge will forward to the Orphans any contribution either in cash or kind.

Fine Cotton.—Mr. E. A. Propst has left on our table 2 stock of cotton, measuring 20 inches above the ground and filled with forms o. squares. Mr. Propst's cotton is splendid, and he says it is attributed to the use of Navassa Guano.

J. Allen Brown sends a couple of stocks and says: This is specimen of a lot of 2 acres of R. H. Cowan Cotton, planted about last April, measure 26 inches from surface of ground to top of stock—only 250 lbs. Navassa on the 2 acres—and no other manure used.

Musical Entertainment
For the Benefit of the
ORPHAN ASYLUM.

At the solicitation of the friends of the Orphan Asylum, Mrs. Rumple has consented to utilize her annual School Exhibition, heretofore given free of charge in the parlor of the Manse, to the benefit of the Orphans of the State. To do this in the handsomest style possible, she has had to enlarge very considerably on her usual scale, and call in to her assistance the amatuer musicians of the Town, ladies and gentlemen, whom she has organized and trained for the occasion. Under the auspicies of Fulton Masonic Lodge. The Entertainment will take place at Meroney's Hall, Monday evening next; and we are warranted in predicting that it will be a grand success as to excellence in artistic skill, and the pleasure it will afford all lovers of music who may attend it. The Silver Cornet Band, always liberal, have contributed their services to the occasion. Indeed, the musical talent of the Town has been laid under contribution, in order that all may feel that they have been benefitted while contributing to the support of dependent orphans,—a labor of benevolence in which all may take part, as all are equally interested.

Tickets can be had at the several Drug Stores, and at the store of Jones & Gaskill. Price 25 cts., Reserved seats 50 cts. Children half price.

At the Methodist Episcopal Church, sermon by Rev. Dr. Bruton, P. E. Text: Philippians, xxiv. ch. 5—8 verses.

"Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus". Them, the humility of Christ.

Previous to his incarnation, Christ existed in the form of God perpetually manifesting the Godhead.

For the accomplishment of an end he divested himself of this glory, and became a man.

As a man he made himself of no reputation. Though retaining all his divine attributes—these were vealed in human flesh. Though he was God in the manger at Nazareth, in the Garden and on the cross—the world knew him not and believed him as a peasant, rejected him as being unworthy their esteem.

Making himself of no reputation he took upon himself the form of a servant. Literally a slave. Put himself fully in the hand of another, to obey anothers word, to suffer anothers will.

As a servant he was obedient unto the death of the cross—the most painful and ignominious—such humility, such sacrifice!

Let this mind be in you—For if you have not the spirit of Christ ye are none of his.

At St. Luke's (Episcopal) Church, the sermon was preached by the Rev F. J. Murdoch, Rector, from St. Luke V.—4, 5, 6. "And when He had left speaking, He said unto Simon, Launch out into the deep, and let down your nets for a draught. And Simon answering said unto Him, Master, we heve toiled all the night, and have taken nothing; nevertheless at thy word I will let down the net. And when he had this done, they inclosed a great multitude of fishes: and their net brake."

Mr. Murdoch said, that here, as in every miracle, we find these things—Distrust on man's part to accomplish it—*i. e.*—a want, of faith in all human instrumentalities. (2) faith in God (3) A confession of that faith and the use of all the means which God has commanded. And this is a true picture of the *daily* battle of a christain's life

For the christian must have a want of faith in his own strength—he must have a deep, abiding, trustful faith in God, and he must confess that faith before men, and make use of all the means of grace, which God has commanded. And he must fight not one battle only—but his whole life must be a warfare—which can never cease until the hour of death. It is not one act of faith, but a habit of faith that will finally give salvation to man's soul—We are required to be faithful unto death. An act of faith may do for a miracle. A *habit of faith* only can make a man a christian—It is therefore runing a very great risk for people to put off religion until the latter part of ther life. A habit of any kind is desperately hard to change. We ought therefore never to fall into a habit of sin.

St. John's Lutheran Church, the pastor preached from the Gospel of the day—Luke v. 1—11. The miraculous draught of fishes." The theme deduced from it was the strict observance of religious duties never impoverished any one even in a worldly point of view. When Christ asked the loan of Peter's boat, and begged him to thrust a little from the shore so that He might address the multitudes the better, He at once after he had finished speaking repaid Peter for his fidelity by returning to him his boat not empty, but filled with fishes to overflowing. Thus Christ ever repays when sacrifices are made for His cause—He returns what we give with augmented interest that like Peter and his comrades, we are astonished beyond measure. Do what the Saviour bids, and His blessing will rest upon the labor of your hands in this world, and the world to come He will grant you life everlasting through His merits.

Salisbury, N. C.
June 30. 1875.

Editors of the Watchman,

Gents:—In the notice of the location of the site of "The Western Insane Asylum" near Morganton, by your local in the last issue of the Watchman, there are some errors I wish to correct. The board of Commissioners is composed of Dr. Nerius Mendenhall Dr. E. Grissom. Capt. C. B. Denson Col. T. Geo. Walton and M. Whitehead. instead of the three mentioned. The site was selected, after several surveys of the different streams around Morganton and a careful survey of the different properties offered to the Board. "Force Hill" was selected after a deliberate careful discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of each, and was the unanimous action of the full board.

It is important that the acts of this Board should be correctly stated to the public.

Your "local" gives me a prominence in the matter of selecting the site, to which I am not entitled and which I do not desire to have.

Your very Respectfully,
M. WHITEHEAD, M. D.

The following is from the annual Register for 1775, published in London, in Pall-Mall, 1779 "The device for the great seal of South Carolina:" A palmetto tree supported by twelve spears, which, with the tree, are bound together in one hand [band?] on which is written quis separabit? On the tree are two shields, the one inscribed March 26, the other July 4, and at the foot of the palmetto, an English oak fallen. its roots above the ground, and its branches lopt.

In the Exergue, Meliorem Lapsa Locavit, 1776.

Legend, "South Carolina," immediately over the palmetto, and on the opposite part of the circle, animis and pata paratis.*

Revere, Hope advancing over a rock, which is rugged and steep behind her, but smooth and of a gentle ascent before. The way is strewed with the arms of an enemy. She holds a laurel flower in her right hand, and has a view of the sun rising in full splendor.

In the Exergue, Spes, Legend, *Dum Spiro Spero.*

* At present it reads, Animis opibusque paratis. (8151*titions cna15) Line of cyphers.

Found in wheat at Mr. File's Mill on Third Creek, Rowan Co., about four years ago, a *watch-key*, that was a badge of a society at the college of New Jersey at Princeton. It is of gold much alloyed with copper; one inch and five sixths long, and one inch and a quarter wide.

The tube for winding is much rusted; the ring for attaching it to the chain is wanting, and evidently it has not been in use for a long time. The inscription, on one side is Datum, A soc. clio. col. N. caes. Oct. Kal. Oct. M DCCCXXVIII.

"Given by the clio [sophic] Society college of New Jersey, Sept. 22nd 1828."

On the other side, a dome supported by pillars, and surrounded by rays.

Across the top above, a line of fourteen characters in secret cypher. It evidently belonged to some graduate of that college that year; the commencement is, or was formerly, in Sept. How did it get into a bag of wheat?

E. F. R.

The Commencement Exercises of Davidson College.

The extra trains on the A. T. & O R. R. last Wednesday and Thursday, were well filled with those attending Davidson College Commencement. The Commencement proper began Sunday June 20th, yet what we now have to say, relates only to Wednesday and Thursday.

At half past ten, Wednesday morning, the visitors were summoned by the bell to assemble in the large hall to listen to an address to the Literary Societies by the Rt. Rev. Thos. Atkinson. The Trustees, Faculty, and students, together with some honorary guests, formed a procession marching to the delightful music of the Silver Cornet Band from Salisbury. After Prof. Chas. Phillips had offered prayer, Bishop Atkinson arose, and every eye was riveted on his commanding form as he stood before that assembly, and every ear was attentive as the "mellow words with wisdom weighed," proclaimed their origin from a master mind. He showed the influence of a few over the many—that public opinion was almost invariably the after development of a giant intellect, influencing the minds of less caliber. His picture of Voltaire's influence was clear, and showed him in an unprejudiced light. He told his audience who the *truly great* are—great in literature, scholarship, statesmanship. For more than an hour the address continued, and was appreciated. The only objection was that the crowd was so small. In the afternoon, Rev. J. Rumple of Salisbury delivered the address before the Alumni. He was minute in his showing up the Darwinian theory. 'Tis very presumable that no one, after hearing him, thought himself a discendant of Darwin's monkeys. Mr. Rumple also told of the different classes of pseudo-science that would require analysis at the hands of thinking men. The audience on that occasion, too, was very meagre, owing to some misunderstanding about the trains.

In the evening, the Representatives of the Philanthropic and Eumenean Societies, delivered their addresses with credit, and were applauded and *bouqueted.*

We will not pass judgement on their efforts, as we *may* be partial.

After the exercises were over, the audience adjourned to the Halls and Campus, to listen to the music, enjoy ice-cream, and promenade, *and so forth.* It is very presumable that some soft speeches in a *sotto* voice were audible to *individual ears* only. The wee hours of the night approached, before the young men and maidens saw fit to leave the *day-light* walks of *literature*, and the *moonlit* shades of *love.* Thursday, *the* day of the Commencement came warm but breezy. At 10 o'clock a crowded spectacle was seen in the New Chapel. On the stage were the mature heads of the Faculty and Trustees, and also the chief marshal, Mr. A. B. Goit, whose fine figure was adorned by his handsome regalia. The ladies side (the *Methodist* style was observed) presented a sea of living fans. Beauty was there, arrayed bewitchingly; of course *all* were not *beautiful.* Sisters and mothers, *cousins and sweethearts* were there, from many of the Southern States to see their loved ones graduate. The gentlemen were not as impressive looking as the ladies. All waited till Prof. Blake announced our own honored son, Mr. John Whitehead, as Salutatorian. With dignity he arose with a dead language on his tongue, but as he spoke it lived again. The ladies knew what *puellæ pulcherrimæ* meant, and no one could not understand the *veni, vidi, vici.* We have heard many salutatories, but must say, none were simpler, better expressed, nor more applauded, than this. Mr. Whitehead is the only one whose name will appear next year on the roll of honor, in the catalogue, from that class. Then followed the remaining speeches, all of which were excellent, but it semes to us that Mr. Burney's, of Davidson College, was a little the best. Just before the Valedictory, the Rockwell prize was awarded, amid enthusiastic cheers from more than a thousand people, to Mr. Moore from Rock Hill, S. C. The Valedictory was then pronounced in a very affective and affecting manner, by Benj. W. Mebane, of Davidson College. He bade farewell in a touching manner, not only to his companions, but to all his audience, and even accustomed walks and place in the chapel and recitation room. The diplomas were then awarded, and the audience dispersed to spend the rest of the day, as they saw fit.

That night was enjoyed, especially by the young people. The marshals gave away their regalias to their sweethearts (?). Miss Pitts, of Alabama, was honored with the Chief Marshall's. No less than six regalias were given to the ladies staying at Dr. Wm. Holt's. That speaks well for the array of beauty, physical and intellectual, entertained at his house. Two o'clock, we *hope*, found all resting.

In reviewing Commencement, we must express our satisfaction at the order that the watchful marshals kept; and the quick eye of Mr. Goit, detecting and remedying difficulties, rendered no mean service, seconded as he was, by his *subs.* And nothing was of more enjoyment than the music of our Band. Every one—unless a few jealous or prejudiced ones—was high in its praise. No comment about the superiority of *our* Silver Cornet Band is needed. Has it not among its members, the two Messrs. Neave, who have taught nearly all the other bands around? With its new instruments, and gentlemanly members, and best of preformers, and great variety of pieces, Salisbury ought to be proud of her band, and Prof. Neave its proud leader.

Among the pieces which called forth special criticism, for their excellence and beauty, were Mulligan Guards, Dixie and "Silver Threads among the Gold."

Davidson does well to be proud of some of the sons that she has turned out this year to battle with the world. Some will make their influence felt, and coming from such a moral place, will make their influence felt for good. God grant it may be so, for such influence is needed.

O. O.

An Arithetical Curiosity.—The *Athenæum* contains the following curious arrangement of figures:

16	3	2	13
5	10	11	8
9	6	7	12
4	15	14	1

It will be seen that the sum of each line, each column, and diagonal is—34. The four corner figures—34. The corner figures of any square of four figures (of which there are four in the larger square) —34 The four figures of the central square—34. The four figures of each corner of the whole square 34; making altogether twenty different ways in which 34 may be reckoned. The other sums of 34 may be obtained by taking the figure which stands next to the corner figure, going round from left to right, thus 3,8,14, 9 34. Then the figures which stands next to the left of the corner figures, going the other round—2, 5, 15, 12—34—*Boston Advertiser.*

SALISBURY MARKET.

Corrected by McCubbins, Beall, and Julian

Buying Rates:

CORN—new 85 to 90.
COTTON—13 a 14
FLOUR—$2.75 to 3.
MEAL—90 to 93.
BACON—county) 12½ to 15—hog round
POTATOES—Irish 90 a Sweet 75 to $1
EGGS—12½ to 15.
CHICKENS—$1.75 to 2 per doz.
LARD—15
FEATHERS—new, 50.
RYE—a 90 to $1
BEESEWAX—28 to 30.
WHEAT—$1.25 a $1.50.
BUTTER—20 to 25.
DRIED FRUIT—5 to 8.
Blackberries, 9 cents.

Excursion to Old Fort and Return.

16th and 17th July—one car—rates $1.50. Pleasant accommodations. Leave Salisbury at the regular hour of mail train.

R. S. WOOD,
W. T. GREEN,
J. A. HARRISON, } Com. Arrangements.

July 1—1t.

Horner and Grave's School,
HILLSBORO, N. C.

The Fall session of 1875 opens on the fourth Monday in July.

Catalogues sent on application.

July 1—6w. Pd.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held at the several precincts in Rowan county on the first Thursday in August, 1875, to ascertain the sense of the qualified voters of Rowan County, as to whether they will subscribe the sum of one hundred thousand dollars to the stock of the "Yadkin Rail Road Company," and direct the issuing of the Bonds of Rowan County for the sum of *ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS* to pay for such Subscription. All those who vote in favor of such Subscription and issuing of the County Bonds for $100,000, shall vote on a written or printed ticket "Subscription;" and those voting against Subscription and issuing of County Bonds for $100,000, shall vote on a written or printed ticket "No Subscription.

This notice is given in obedience to an act of the Legislature, passed at its last Session.

D. A. DAVIS,
L. W. COLEMAN,
H. BARRINGER,
JNO. G. FLEMING,
JOS. McLEAN. } Co. Com'rs.

April 23, 1875.—3ms.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

All persons having claims against the estate of Felix D. Clodfelter, deceased, are hereby notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of May 1876, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle promptly.

S. A. LOWRANCE, Administrator of Felix D. Clodfelter dec.

May 13. 1875.—6ws. pd.